

Mr. Dana Perdue's many friends will be glad to learn that he is improving. After a recent illness and returned to his home from a Dothan hospital last Friday.

Mr. J. M. Jackson of Opp was here Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mr. Y. W. Rainier.

FOUR RENT.—Office space in Page Building formerly occupied by Farm Security Administration. See JAMES ENGLISH. J-18.

USED BRICK—1 have several thousand used brick for sale. Price, \$8.00 Cash per 1,000.—F. H. MURPHREE, Elba, Alabama.

FEED GRINDING—I have a portable Feed Mill, and will grind at your barn. See or write O. L. Kelley, Jack Rt. 1, D-211-11p.

DR. JOSEPH CARROLL  
Optometric Eye Specialist  
Carroll Building  
Elba, Alabama  
Ethical Eye Examinations  
Glasses Prescribed and Fitted

## BLACKSTRAP MOLASSES....

We have received a supply of BLACKSTRAP MOLASSES and are now ready to fill your orders. Come in at once and get your supply.

Also we will have on hand at all times a supply of Ground Peanut Hay with Blackstrap added.

Our Feed and Grist Mills are in operation every week day. Let us do your feed crushing and corn grinding.

Your Patronage Appreciated.

**Morrow Gin Co.**

LEVY MORROW, Manager

**Hurrah!!!**

**Formal Opening!**

**New Elba Theatre**

**--Sunday, Jan. 7--**

FEATURING

**"When Tomorrow Comes"**

—WITH—

IRENE DUNNE, CHARLES BOYER

Also Special Short Subjects

All Presented on the Finest Talking Picture Equipment in Alabama

The New Elba Theatre enjoys first installation of the NEW

**Simplex 4 Star Sound**

Positively the WORLD'S FINEST

**OUR CREED: "The Best Is None Too Good For Elba and Coffee County"**

This Theatre is dedicated to the unselfish service which insures it's being the pride and civic asset of the entire county. It is truly The People's Theatre.

MOVED TO NEW LOCATION

I have moved my store to the old Owen & Carmichael law office building. Same address. Ready to serve you at all hours with Ladies Ready-to-Wear featuring Quaker Tailored at popular prices. New line of Spring Dresses will be on display in a few days. Your business will be appreciated.

IDEAL DRESS SHOPPE,  
Mrs. Georgia Mathis, Prop.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McFye have returned to Elba from a delightful holiday visit to relatives in Birmingham.

Mr. John Garrett, Jr., after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Garrett, has resumed his work with Vick Company.

Friends of Miss Jeanne Brunson, who has been in a Montgomery hospital for the past two weeks, are happy to learn that she is improving and trust that she may soon be able to return to Elba.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall returned to their home in Mountain View, the home of her parents, Roy and Mrs. C. H. Seibert, during the night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Seibert, during the night.

Mr. and Mrs. John, son, Wynell, spent the weekend visiting relatives on Kinnton Route 1.

Industrial and business gains provided continuing copy for front pages. A special editorial emphasis is given to the several factories in large areas of the State sharply cut farm income.

Reviewing 1939's industrial growth, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Seibert reported a \$23,000,000 investment in Alabama industry, including \$20,000,000 expansion of existing industries and \$3,000,000 in establishment of new plants. The C. of C. said 64 new industries were started in various parts of the State and 55 existing industries expanded.

The Legislature enacted the major farm bill, the Soil Conservation and Cropland re-organization program, consolidating of departments, a new pardons and paroles system, and several other bills.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall returned to their home in Mountain View, the home of her parents, Roy and Mrs. C. H. Seibert, during the night.

Miss Eva Mae Brown spent the weekend and New Year's Day with Misses Madge Wilks, Mrs. F. L. Fuller and Mrs. Jeff Fuller at Jack.

Miss Jeanette Garrett, after a holiday visit with her parents, Roy and Mrs. C. H. Seibert, during the night.

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## THE ELBA CLIPPER

Published Every Thursday Morning

R. C. Bryan Owner-Publisher

Entered as second class matter

July 18, 1905, at the Post Office

at Elba, Alabama, under Act

of Congress of March 3, 1876.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

One Year \$1.50

Six Months 75

CASH IN ADVANCE

NEW IMPROVED MOTOR FUEL

ANNOUNCED BY STANDARD

CROWN GASOLINE

Crown Gasoline

is now offering their

customers the new, improved

Crown Gasoline—a popular

gasoline that meets specifications

for premium anti-knock motor

gasoline.

Road tests have proved that this

new gasoline gives motor

greater strength and faster

acceleration, more mileage,

and a new high in knockless power.

It also contains a unique

soothing action, which helps to

reduce the tendency of carbon

formation.

Today's purchasers of popular

price gasoline are getting the

best value obtainable

only in premium grade at premium

price, and the development of this

new, improved gasoline was to

meet that demand.

CULLMAN FARM WOMAN

SUCCESSES BIG WAY

CULLMAN, Ala.—Mrs. L. A.

Nelson, half and half tenant on

R. D. S. Robertson's farm, has

made a most remarkable record

during 1939, reports C. T. Bailey,

county agent.

On the farm, Mrs. Nelson produced

869 bushels of cotton, 1040

pounds of cotton seed, 10,028

pounds of cotton, 10,510 pounds of cotton seed, 10,000 pounds of cotton, 1,400 bushels of sweet potatoes, 18½ bushels of peas and beans, 10 bushels of Tamias soybeans, and 500 pounds of turnips.

Cotton seed for 62½ cents per

pound and cotton for 24½ cents per

pound and turnips brought \$1 per

pound and fresh potatoes brought

\$1.50 per hundred, according to

Agent Nelson. From her records

from cotton and cottonseed, Mrs. Nelson has paid all bills and has a surplus of \$460. In addition she has a record of 100 percent payment on sweet potatoes, peas and beans, turnips, hogs and one brood sow with four pigs remaining. But she has not had to pay a cent for seed, and has given the market a little more

deeply into the market before granting the permission.—Birmingham News.

A good talker is always delighted when he encounters a good listener.

INDIGESTION

Sensational Relief from Indigestion

and a Date Proves It!

It is the natural result of eating, but

## CARD OF THANKS

## PLEASANT RIDGE NEWS

To the many friends and neighbors who were so kind and helpful to us during the illness and at the death of our husband and father, we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation. Your expressions of sympathy shall ever be remembered by each of us.

MRS. W. W. BOUTWELL  
And CHILDREN.

## Peanuts--

400 Tons—Selected No. 1 Runner Peanuts for sale \$80.00 per ton F. O. B. Brundidge, Alabama. In any Quantities.

HENDERSON & HELMS, Inc.  
BRUNDIDGE, ALA.

## TIME TO USE

OIL EMULSION  
FOR CONTROL OF  
SCALE

ON FRUIT TREES

1 QUART—20 cents  
Enough to make five  
gallons of spray.

New Shipment of  
GARDEN AND FIELD  
SEEDS

Complete line  
FEEDS

BABY CHICKS  
First Hatch in two weeks.  
Booking orders now for  
Spring delivery.

Elba Hatchery  
FEED & SEED STORE  
ELBA, ALABAMA

## Seed Peanuts

NOW ON SALE FOR G. F. A. ASSN.  
Tagged Under Alabama Seed Law,  
As To Germination, Purity, Etc.  
PACKED IN 100-LB. NEW BAGS

Price: \$5 Per 100 Lbs., Cash

Sell Us Your Peanuts at Government  
Prices and Grade and Pay the  
Difference.

IT WILL PAY YOU!

We Need New Seed In Our County!

Morrow Gin Co.  
LEVY MORROW, Manager

## Registration Notice!

In accordance with the provisions of the Registration Laws (1932), the Registrars of Coffee County, Alabama, do hereby give notice that the following appointments are set for the purpose of registering those qualified under the law to register as electors:

COURTHOUSE IN ENTERPRISE:  
JANUARY 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26

COURTHOUSE IN ELBA:  
JANUARY 27, 29, 30, 31, FEB. 1

H. C. Stephenson,  
P. B. Traweek,  
F. M. Farris,  
Registrars, Coffee County.

THE ELBA THEATRE  
THE LITTLE THEATRE  
WITH THE BIG SHOWS

THURSDAY—LAST DAY  
"DUST BE MY DESTINY"  
—WITH—  
JOHN GARFIELD, PRISCILLA  
LANE and BILLY HOLLOWAY

FRIDAY—DOUBLE FEATURE  
"BLACKMAIL"  
EDWARD G. ROBINSON and  
RUTH HUSSEY

And FEATURE WESTERN  
"BILLY THE KID  
RETURNS"  
—WITH—

ROY ROGERS, Smiley Burnette  
SERIAL and COMEDY

SATURDAY—Admission 10c & 15c  
"BILLY THE KID  
RETURNS"  
—WITH—

ROY ROGERS, Smiley Burnette  
SERIAL and COMEDY

SATURDAY NIGHT, 10 o'clock Only  
"NANCY DREW AND THE  
HIDDEN STAIRCASE"  
—WITH—

BONITA GRANVILLE and  
FRANKE THOMAS

SUNDAY & MONDAY

"GOOD GIRLS GO TO  
PARIS"  
—WITH—

JOAN BROWNE, MELVYN  
DOUGLAS, Walter Connolly  
Added: —COMEDY and NEWS

TUESDAY—ALL SEATS 10c  
"BLIND ALLEY"  
—WITH—

CHESTER MORRIS, RALPH  
BELLMAY, JONN PERRY

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY  
"TAIL SPIN"  
—WITH—

ALICE FAHEY, NANCY KELLY  
CONSTANCE BENNETT

FRIDAY—

FEED CHICKS—I have a  
portable Feed Mill and will grain  
at your barn. See or write to G. L.  
Keller, Jack Rd. 1  
221-11pd

PERDUE NEWS

Oh! me, what cold weather! E-  
hieve me, people should have no  
need to go outside in this weather.  
I think it is a cold enough  
for any dog, dead or alive. And  
too, are you moving? You just  
as well, because everybody else

Miss Lois Goodson spent the  
week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff  
Smith at Troy.

Miss Spelvin Foster spent Mon-  
day night with relatives near Elba.

Welcome Mr. and Mrs. Bill  
Baxley in our midst. They are at  
home to their friends what is known  
as the "Sun Baxley" place.

We are sorry to include little  
Miss Eddie Eason on the sick  
list. Hope she gets better soon  
and returns to school.

Miss Jean Richardson, one of the  
best teachers, was a guest of  
Miss Eddie, Smith and Friday.

A few from here attended the  
seven shape singing at Center  
Ridge last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Baxley  
and daughter, Vickie, visited the  
former's mother at Troy last Sunday.

We regret Mrs. Boutwell  
cannot be at the home of Mr.  
Tommy Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphree New-  
some of Enterprise were callers at  
the R. R. Chapel home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman of Elba  
was a recent guest of home folks.

Miss Louise Houston visited Mrs.  
Cassie Armistead in Elba.

Friends of the community re-  
gret very much the sad accident  
that happened to Mr. Dock Wilks  
of Zion Chapel last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Swan and son,  
James, have returned home from

a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Mal Powell  
and family of Columbus, Ga.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our most  
sincere thanks to all those who  
were so kind and thoughtful dur-  
ing our recent bereavement. Your  
expressions of sympathy and love  
and your kind words shall  
ever be gratefully remembered.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Rainey  
and Family.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Rainey  
and Family.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

In the Matter of the Application  
of Mrs. Francis A. Wimble  
to Sell Lands for Division  
Among the Joint Owners  
Thereof.

In pursuance of the terms of a  
decree of the Probate Court of  
Coffey County in the above style  
I will sell the highest  
bidder for cash, between the legal  
hours of sale, 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.  
on 29th day of January, 1940,  
in front of the Court House  
in Elba, Alabama, the following  
described real estate, which was  
owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Honey,  
deceased, at the time of his death,  
SW 1/4 of NE 1/4, N 1/4 of S 1/4,  
Section 28, Township 7, Range 21;  
NE 1/4 of SE 1/4, Section 29, Township  
7, Range 21, containing 240  
acres, more or less.

J. A. CARNLEY, Jr.  
J11-18-25. Commissioner.

## THE ELBA CLIPPER

Thursday, January 11, 1940

# The First National Bank Opp, Alabama

We invite your attention and consideration to the condition of this Bank according to the statement below as submitted to The Comptroller of the Currency as of December 30, 1939.

The year 1939 was a disastrous one for the farmers on account of crop failure and therefore a bad year for all merchants, banks, and business people dealing largely with the farmers.

Our farmers have overcome worse conditions in the past and we look forward to the future with confidence, provided Farmers, banks and all other business people of the South will conduct their operations in a safe and conservative manner. Farmers will have to make their farms self-sustaining by growing everything that man and beast eat, and quit living out of tin cans and buying feed.

Business people will have to realize that the Government can not continue to spend and lend as it has in the past without going into bankruptcy through inflation and wild monetary schemes and will have to elect Senators and Congressmen who have some regard for the value of the dollar.

Our business will be conducted in the future as it has been in the past with a view to providing absolute safety to our depositors and progressive enough to provide a place where our customers can borrow money if their financial condition justifies the loan, so that the stockholders of the Bank can also receive a reasonable return on their invested funds.

Not one dollar of the funds of this Bank is invested in bonds of any Government, State or Municipality that is spending more money than it receives from taxes.

## Condensed Statement of Condition of

## The First National Bank of Opp

OPP, ALABAMA

As of December 30, 1939

## RESOURCES

|                                                     |               |
|-----------------------------------------------------|---------------|
| Loans and Discounts (including \$330.01 overdrafts) | \$ 518,835.97 |
| State of Alabama, and other Bonds and Warrants      | 232,048.80    |
| Stock in Federal Reserve Bank                       | 5,400.00      |
| Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures               | 12,524.60     |
| Real Estate Owned other than Banking premises       | 16,177.48     |
| Cash in vault and due from other banks              | 481,695.13    |

TOTAL.....\$1,266,681.98

## LIABILITIES

|                        |               |
|------------------------|---------------|
| Capital Stock (Common) | \$ 100,000.00 |
| Surplus                | 80,000.00     |
| Undivided Profits, Net | 5,326.31      |
| DEPOSITS               | 1,081,355.67  |

TOTAL.....\$1,266,681.98

## NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

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of Mrs. Francis A. Wimble  
to Sell Lands for Division  
Among the Joint Owners  
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J. A. CARNLEY, Jr.  
J11-18-25. Commissioner.

## THE ELBA CLIPPER

Thursday, January 11, 1940

## The First National Bank of Opp

OPP, ALABAMA

C. W. MIZELL,  
President  
R. B. McDAVID,  
Vice-President



G. C. PIERCE,  
Vice-President  
W. B. BENTON,  
Cashier

BLEED THROUGH

# This Month in RURAL ALABAMA

Section  
THE ELBA CLIPPER  
ELBA, ALA.

Thursday, January 11, 1940

## Alabama Group Attends Farm Bureau Convention

SOME 100 Alabama farmers and  
farm leaders who attended the  
twelfth annual meeting of the  
American Farm Bureau Federation  
brought back a message of national  
unity and to give the farmers  
of the nation an income on a parity  
with that of other groups.

Twenty-fourteen farmers from  
Alabama 4-H club boys and girls  
attended the annual National 4-H  
Club Congress in Chicago. They  
were the winners in statewide  
contests in various phases of 4-H club  
work.

Dortha Daily, Oneonta, was in  
the first prize bracket in the girls'  
dress revue which was a highlight  
of the final banquet of the convention.

The 4-H members were entertained  
at a round of banquets, vis-  
ited the International Livestock  
Exposition several times, were con-  
ducted on sightseeing trips to vari-  
ous points of interest in Chicago  
and made tours of industrial plants  
in the city. More than 1500  
4-H club boys and girls representing  
every state in the union attended  
the convention.

Among the nationally-prominent  
speakers to address the convention  
were Secretary of State Hull, who  
spoke on agricultural trade agree-  
ments; Secretary of Agriculture  
Wallace, who discussed the federal  
farm program; Senator James Mc-  
Nary, Republican of Oregon; Ray-  
mond Leslie Buell, round-table editor  
of "Fortune" magazine; and J.  
W. Shuck, Commissioner of the  
Commissioner of Education.

Throughout the programs at the  
convention emphasis was placed  
upon parity income for farmers—the  
goal under which prices received  
by the farmer must be in line  
with prices he pays and in line  
with other groups in the nation.

Everett Setzer, Alabama dele-  
gate from Perry County, championed  
lower interest rates and longer  
periods of amortization for farmers  
using the federal credit agencies.

The recommendations he made previously  
were adopted upon the convention of  
the Alabama Farm Bureau Federa-  
tion. They were included in the  
farmers' resolution committee of  
the convention, of which Howard Gray, president of  
the Alabama organization, was an ac-  
tive member.

The Alabama delegation won  
four of the five major awards  
made at the convention, bringing  
home loving cups awarded the  
state, state, and county Farm  
Bureau members; largest membership  
increase, and the largest county  
organization cup which was award-  
ed Tuscaloosa County which has  
4,000 members.

Frederick S. Freeman, of  
Tuscaloosa County, was awarded  
the medal for signing up the largest  
number of members of any indi-  
vidual in the nation.

In the above we have set out in a paragraph a sound program  
for Alabama farmers this year and all of the past and future.

It is sound because it conserves and uses wisely the entire farm  
and the labor and livestock on it. Labor would be

## Dallas Leader Writes About Successful Canning

By MRS. NEAL MILLER, SR.  
Spafford Home Demonstration Club

I STARTED my canning 20 years ago as a 4-H club member. At that time we were canning in a hot water bath in the back yard and we were sealing cans with a canning and tipping iron. Those who canned in those days will recall what an effort it was.

Two years ago I bought a 16-quart pressure cooker and a sealer. Even with such a small cooker I managed to can 1200 to 1500 cans per year, selling enough to more than pay for the cans and necessary materials. The vegetables and fruit which I used at home were a clear profit.

This year I bought a 40-quart cooker for the same price I had paid for the old one 12 years ago. I also bought an automotive sealer and a thermometer.

Although we planted our garden with our canning budget in mind, excessive rains reduced our production. However, I managed to can the following: 166 quarts of fruit and fruit juices; 405 cans of vegetables; 71 quarts of pickles; 93

quarts of preserves; 50 pints of jelly; 13 pints of mince meat. I canned an additional 219 quarts for my neighbors in exchange for vegetables and fruit. I did not have.

In November I canned a calf and spare ribs from four hogs.

I have three children, all of school age, and have to plan to put up preserves and jellies to use in lunches.

We had vegetables from the garden late in the fall—green peas, beans, butter beans, egg plants, peppers, turnip greens, lettuce, beets, onions, Irish potatoes and tomatoes.

Home canning becomes more important to the farm family every year—from a standpoint of both economy. Until we farm wives realize the importance of “living at home,” there is little chance for us to go forward.

With the improved standards for home canned foods there is no reason for any member of the farm family to be undernourished.

All farm women should be

invited to her neighbors.

Mrs. Neal Miller, shown above in her storeroom with a part of the best canning records of any Home Demonstration club member in the state. She is a member of the Spafford club in Dallas County.

important to the farm family every year—from a standpoint of both economy. Until we farm wives realize the importance of “living at home,” there is little chance for us to go forward.

With the improved standards for home canned foods there is no reason for any member of the farm family to be undernourished. All farm women should be invited to her neighbors.

Leaving her home in town, Mrs. Horne returned to the house where she was born and began the task of turning a few acres of land into a successful living. Using a part of the land for a garden, chicken yard and turkey yard, she still had a few acres left for corn and enough pasture for cows and hogs.

Through the years she has seen the farm grow and has tried to send her children through high school and college, and from time to time has remodeled the house, added water and other conveniences. Today her home is one of the most comfortable and attractive in the community.

From her farm records she shows this returns from her garden, including beans and poultry. Sold on curb market since April \$238 (including general and poultry products); made \$100 in savings; sold \$25.00 worth of cream at 10¢ a quart; \$50.00 worth of hogs at 40¢ a foot, besides cured meat on curb market and for a grant or loan from the Farm Security Administration.

The farmer who had a bad crop this year may need to talk to one of several agencies. He may need to go to the department of public welfare of the county. Possibly food from the State Commodity Corporation will tide him over. He may be eligible for a grant or loan from the Farm Security Administration.

If he is eligible and there are no jobs available, the WPA may provide work.

In case his credit is good, he may need to go to the bank or other credit agency.

Possibly he only needs to talk over his situation with his county agent and to get information as to how he may begin now to qualify for all of the AAA benefits to which he is entitled.

Meanwhile, these agencies, along with the health department and schools are working in other ways to reduce the hardships from which many families are suffering—and perhaps the most important planning to prevent suffering through the planning of a sound family program for the individual family.

There are hardships caused by bad crop conditions in some sections of the state is one type of problem which county councils are cooperating in facing. Representatives of government agencies have been meeting together to survey the exact duties of every other agency.

The more we discuss the problems of humanity, says a typical member of a county council, “the more we are impressed with the fact that we do not have six or seven separate programs but that our common objective is the improvement of human welfare. Each agency has a distinct responsibility and different methods of reaching people, but in many cases it is possible to do the job more efficiently when we work together.”

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Through the county councils that have been organized, representatives from these various arms of government are having opportunities to understand the exact duties of every other agency.

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## Along The Way -

(Continued from Page One)

Lands are not as rich as the soils of England but we can certainly farm successfully without buying a lot of commercial nitrogen fertilizer which we are now buying.

Then too, we reemphasize the importance of making the farm feed the family. As I travel over Alabama almost weekly I am impressed with the absence of gardens on many farms. Infrequently do we see good gardens except a few weeks during spring and early summer.

Yet we know that our climate is such that we can have good gardens most of the year—in fact, all the year except for occasional severe freezes.

All we need to do is to plant, cultivate, and fertilize gardens frequently, or every week. And a good garden fertilizer is manure from the barn plus a little extra phosphate and potash.

By having good gardens in season plus plenty of potatoes, peas, beets, turnips, and other products to eat, an ample food supply is insured, provided there are milk, butter, eggs, meats, and a few other products.

We must not forget that when we buy food and other things we are paying a lot of labor and services which we should do for ourselves. And this labor is not even free. Most labor now on farms is now several times as high per hour as farm labor, and the farmer who buys these products is therefore paying for labor at a rate several times as high as what he is receiving for his own work.

If what he buys is shipped to his market another high cost is involved; and it, too, is added to the price he pays. Another addition to many products bought is due to tariff which is especially hard on farmers.

But the farmer who consumes what he produces pays no tariff and for no labor except his own. The cash he receives for products can be spent for things and services needed but which he cannot produce for himself.

Buying for farmers—or more the tendency has been toward more difficult buying for farmers—that is, more difficult for farmers to exchange their products for what they need and want. Especially has this been true the last half century.

This is revealed by the fact that hourly industrial wages are now about 215 per cent of the 1909-14 period while wholesale commodity prices are about 115 per cent and farm products a little under 100 per cent. These wholesale commodity prices are not entirely representative because retail prices follow wholesale and they are substantially higher.

One way for farmers to offset this is by doing more for themselves, or by producing more of their needs of food and feed and other things. I am of the opinion that unless this tendency is changed farmers will be forced to more home industries, and more home production to provide their own needs.

Farmers have their labor, their land, and their products. It is not impractical, therefore, for them to do more producing for themselves. This may be one way to bring about an adjustment of conditions unfair to farmers and, incidentally, harmful to the entire nation—to labor and capital as well as agriculture.

## Harvesting Peanuts Depletes Soil, But "Hogging Off" And Crop Rotation Will Save It

MANY acres of land in Alabama are being depleted of their fertility by harvesting peanuts too often, but the problem can be solved to a great extent by the proper rotation and fertilization of crops.

That is the conclusion of a series of cropping experiments conducted at the Wiregrass Experiment Station which began in 1932.

J. P. Wilson, who directed the experiments, said that the following facts were established:

1. Harvesting peanuts for several successive years from a field ruined the land for cotton production to such an extent that a good cotton fertilizer (6-8-4 or 6-8-8) used at the rate of 600 pounds per acre did not produce a satisfactory cotton crop.

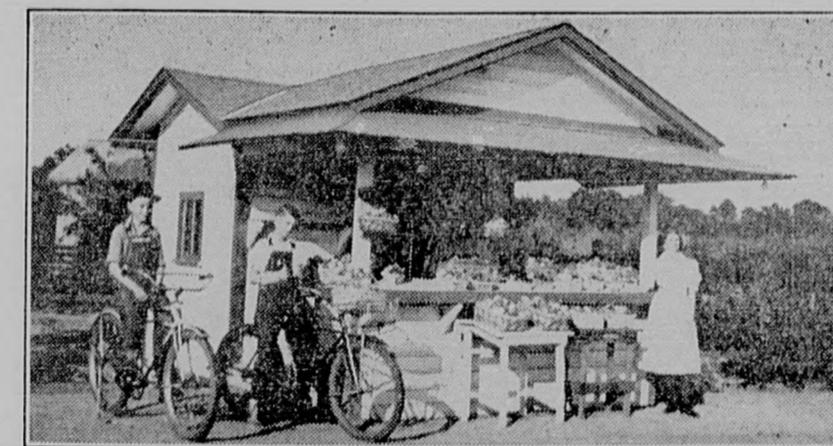
2. Peanuts "hogged off" increase

the yield of the following cotton crop almost as much as 36 pounds of commercial nitrogen.

3. The cotton crop yield was not obtained by an application of 600 pounds per acre of a 6-8-4 when the cotton was grown in a three-year rotation of corn, cotton and harvested peanuts. Only two crops of peanuts were harvested from this area during the seven-year period.

4. A satisfactory cotton yield was obtained by an application of 600 pounds per acre of a 6-8-12 when the cotton was grown in a three-year rotation of corn, cotton and harvested peanuts.

5. As far as the fertility of the land is concerned, peanuts should be harvested from a field as seldom as possible and "hogged off" as often as possible.



An attractive type of roadside stand is shown above. This stand markets the surplus produce from a rural neighborhood. Those who plan to have attractive stands ready for the spring season are making plans for construction now.

## Brighter Day Ahead - Jones

(Continued from Page One)

would be the pioneers who followed Andrew Jackson into Alabama in 1813-14, faced a hostile wilderness, ate parched acorns, and endured other sacrifices in order that right built a secure and comfortable environment for us.

Farmers, in Alabama especially, should not forget the sympathetic understanding and timely sympathy that has been given their cause by most of the newspapers in the State in recent months. As a group, cotton producers have been the most sympathetic. In the most numerous and the least articulate, they have shared the same concern for the most acute economic pains and yet are the least able to abate them.

Consequently, they really need an advocate before the court of public opinion where issues are weighed and decisions made.

And now, what of the prospects.

In 1939 we had in Alabama the most disastrous cotton season since 1916. The small cotton crop that we made is selling at a price only a little over half of parity and foreign customers during the year prior to last July 1, bought only 3,500,000 bales of our cotton. This was the lowest for any year during the past 60. However, for 1940 there are several indications of the agricultural outlook that are hopeful:

1. Our exports of cotton are most encouraging. Foreign demand asisted by the export subsidy will apparently take more than six million bales this year.

2. Consumption of cotton in this country is at a high level.

It appears that little cotton will go into the market to be carried over and it now appears likely that farmers can soon sell their 1938 loan cotton at a small profit.

3. The result of all these factors will probably see us cutting heavily into the surplus of cotton that has depressed prices so much since 1937.

4. Marketing quotas in 1940 will continue the fine production adjustment that we have had in 1938 and 1939.

5. We will have our conservation and soil-building payments

that will assist us in continuing the Agricultural Conservation Program and cushion to some extent financial shock of the 1939 crop failure.

7. The soil conservation measures we have practiced for the last seven years are giving us better land to farm on.

8. We have an average of four acres per family released from cotton production that can be devoted to the production of food and feed crops that are badly needed on most of our farms.

9. We have an opportunity to do the best job of diversified self-sustaining live-at-home farming that we have ever done.

In the fall of 1936 after three years of intensive and effective cotton production adjustment, almost every share cropper in Alabama had some money in his pocket after he had paid his set-aside payment for the year. At this time it does not seem unlikely that we might have the same at the end of 1940. We can at least look forward to solving this problem in time if we continue to work at it—together.

## Uses Brooder Model

A model demonstration brooder is being used by A. D. Curlee, assistant county agent in charge of 4-H in Lee County.

The model can be taken to club meetings and can be used to demonstrate the operation and construction of these simple type brooders. Curlee has also constructed a standard size brooder which has been on exhibit at the Lee County courthouse and has attracted considerable interest among those who have seen it.

## Birthday Notice

With its January issue The Gulf Coast Farmer published by the Mobile County Farm Bureau Federation, celebrated its third birthday.

The Farm Bureau has 1,000 members in Rural Alabama as a supplement.

The Gulf Coast Farmer, which is edited by Mrs. C. W. Thomas, is the only paper in Alabama sponsored by a county Farm Bureau organization. N. L. Hasty is president of the organization.

## Community Refrigeration

HAVING operated their cooperative refrigerator for more than a year, 15 families in the Duck Springs community of Etowah County are convinced of the soundness and practicality of their plan, reports County Agent B. P. Appleton.

The cooler, which is used for curing meats and storing perishable fruits and vegetables, is located in the yard of Mrs. Smith who is insured, provided the service is one cent a pound per month.

More than 50 patrons have used the facilities of the cooler, storing more than 25,000 pounds of meats and vegetables. The cost charged for service is one cent a pound per month.

Out of approximately \$175.00

taken in for service charges, about 50 percent was paid out for electricity, leaving the remainder as an operating profit.

The manager of the cooler receives for his services the electricity used on his farm and in his home, the use of the refrigerator without charge and is allowed to charge his patrons for processing meat if the patron desires to have this work done for him.

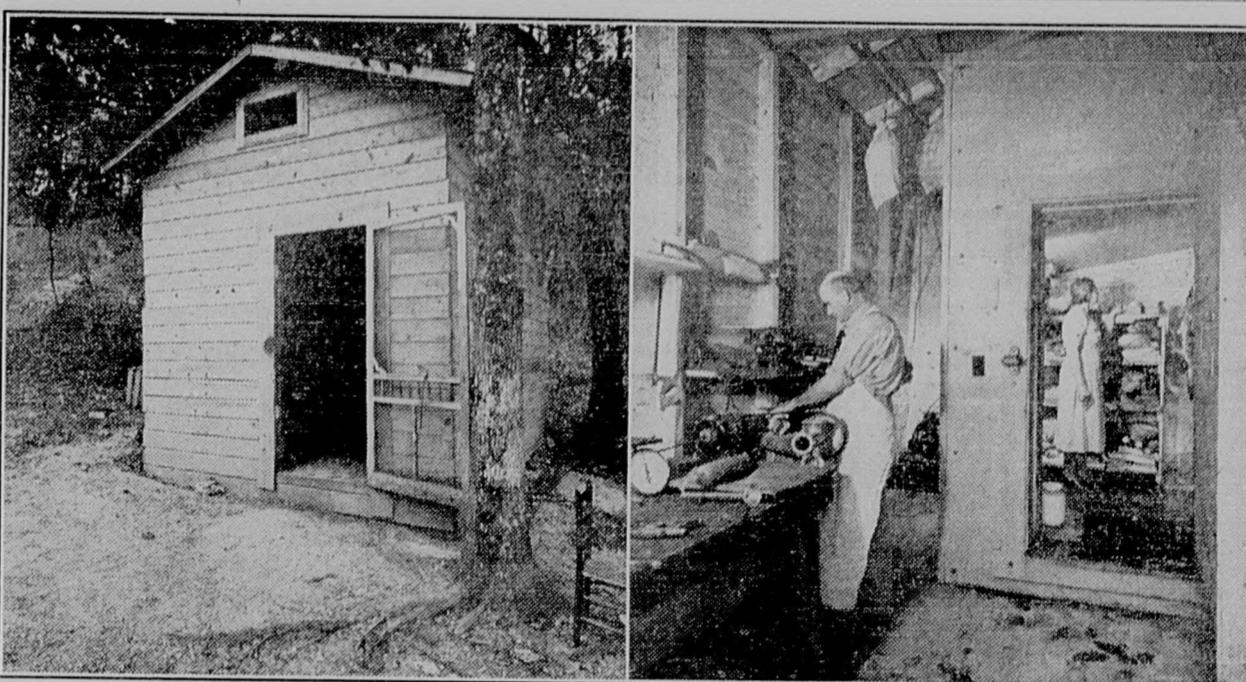
During the past summer seven hogs which were injured accidently were saved by immediate curing and curing. It was estimated that the service charge was worth \$120.00 to farmers in the community, the total weight of the meat saved being 1200 pounds.

Commenting on the successful operation of the cooler, John Liles, the extension economist, who has been a consultant for many groups in the state interested in community refrigeration, said:

"In so far as a 'live-at-home' program is concerned, this type of demonstration plant is offered many advantages to neighborhood which need refrigeration for storing home produced foods and to make possible year-round curing of pork. Such units can potentially serve a large percentage of Alabama families. The use of this type of plant can be located in areas where commercial plants would not be profitable."

"It should be understood, however, that units of this type do not produce much meat for sale, although it is possible that in some cases it will be practical to add a quick-freeze room or to use a commercial quick-freeze plant in town as a supplement.

It is expected that an increasingly large number of the new type plants will be installed in Alabama for next year. In order to get off to a good start next season, those who are planning to install the new plants have been advised to begin construction early.



At left, outside view of cooperative refrigerator owned by 15 families of the Duck Springs community in Etowah County. The unit is located in the yard of Mr. M. R. Smith who is manager for the cooperative and is shown at right making sausage for a member. Mrs. Smith is inspecting some of the meats and perishable foods stored in the walk-in refrigerator.

## New Type Syrup Plants Success

## A Real Youth Movement

LONG-TIME fans of our International Livestock Exposition—some Chicagoans haven't missed a show in 40 years—are beginning to comment upon a significant change that has taken place in the character of that exposition in the last four or five years.

Youth, the shape of the 4-H Club movement, has taken over!

This ascendancy has been gradual. When Wilson, the packer, was hot to the first youngsters a quarter century ago, there were only 11 of them. Since then, the movement has grown to embrace more than 1,500,000 boys and girls in this country and parts of Canada. The trend reached a dramatic climax last year when, for the first time, the grand champion steer award—highest prize in the show—went to a 14-year-old girl 4-H member. This year a young man from Texas, 18-year-old 4-H Clubber Mayfield Kothmann, topped the crowd blue ribbon, and once more the youngsters monopolized the show's activities, furnished it with its most brilliant color, its warmest interest.

This is a good symbol of the nation-wide emergence of the 4-H as a force in farm life more potent than any other in our generation. Judging by the record of their youthful activities, the farmers of the last 50 or 60 years. They will be different from anything known to us.

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## Hybrid Corn

Although the Experiment Station at Auburn has found no "surefire" hybrid corn seed that is adapted to Alabama conditions, a few farmers have been successful with small patches.

Robert B. Kilburn of Lauderdale County produced 22.5 bushels on a measured half acre of land this year. It was his highest yield.

The 4-H movement has been incorrectly described as a "back to the land" movement. Actually it is a "stay and farm" movement. They come to their state urban centers, these large cities where, and a select few get into the finals and come to this metropolis of the West. They are amused. They are entertained. It is educational. But they haven't, any of them, the slightest intention or desire to remain here. They have discovered that farming as a "way of life" can offer more than a such conditions as a 4-H attempts to establish for increased social contacts and educational opportunities an adventurous and satisfying career.

No political movement, no social plan, no economic program for the American future that leaves out of account their drawing convictions and well-nourished aspirations can be successful. Here is one youth movement that knows where it's going.—From the Chicago Daily News.



## Eggs Bringing Extra Dollars

WITH many sections of the State having been hard hit by dispossessing cotton and cotton crops thousands of farmers are facing a discouraging winter. Those farmers who have "somehow to fall back on" will be constrained to depend by their neighbors who were depending on the two major crops—cotton for cash money and corn for meal and stock feed.

Among those farmers who will be in the "fortunate" class this winter are 25 or 30 FSA farmers

in Coffee County who have poultry flocks that are now producing. Recently farmers enrolled in the project have the help of John Maud to inspect his model poultry setup. He secured his baby chicks last February and from his 92 producing hens gets an average of 72 eggs a day. Eggs are sold directly to a group of steady customers in the Birmingham area.

In addition to his corn, for which he receives a much higher price by feeding it to his flock, Mr. Maud is getting a steady income from the following home-grown feeders: cottonseed meal, rye, soy beans and pea. Mash is the only feed that is purchased.

Mr. Maud estimates that after deducting his feed costs, he receives an average of \$5.00 or \$6.00 a week from his poultry.

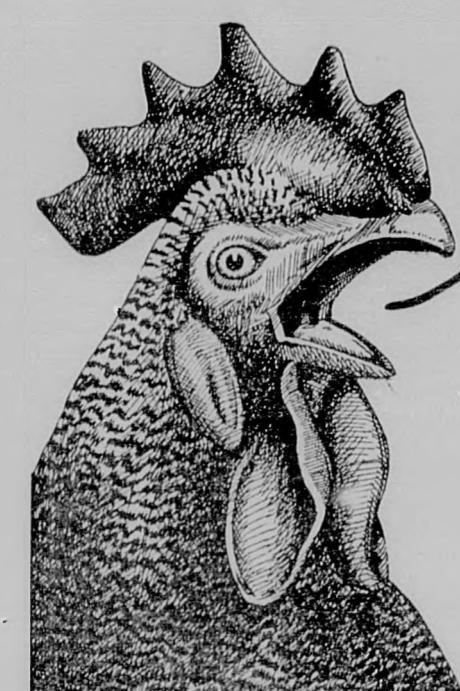
## Tenant Family Is Successful

Writing in his column in the Gadsden Times, W. G. Martin tells this story of a successful family: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Steele of Cope, Mr. F. D. Cope, and tenant farmers but it is likely that they will soon own a successful farm because they are going about it in an intelligent way. They follow the recommendations by the Alabama Extension Service. Mrs. Steele is a member of the Poultry Demonstration Club of Cherokee County.

"She says that she and her husband produce sufficient vegetables

for their own use and sell a lot of them to market companies and dealers every year. All she knows about farming and home making she learned from the administration workers in her county. Each year she cans the family supply of fresh vegetables and meat. Up to now she has had canned meat, over 300 quarts of fruits and vegetables, 30 quarts of meat, 50 quarts of jelly, 20 quarts of fruit juices, and 60 quarts of pickles.

"She and her husband cured over 700 pounds of meat. They have 250 hens. At the Cherokee County fair last year, Mrs. Steele won a prize for her exhibit of farm products. This family's cotton is in a state of surplus. It does not depend upon one crop and as a result will soon be out of the tenant class."



ON 673 ALABAMA FARMS IN 64 COUNTIES INVOLVING 111,254 HENS OVER A 3-YEAR PERIOD, '37 '38 '39 RECORDS SHOW-

| MONTHLY VALUE EGG/100 HENS |             |
|----------------------------|-------------|
| NOV. '29/18                | MAY '30/66  |
| DEC. 3/61                  | JUNE 25/35  |
| JAN. 29/61                 | JULY 26/19  |
| FEB. 25/45                 | AUG. 26/72  |
| MAR. 31/46                 | SEPT. 24/05 |
| APR. 29/44                 | OCT. 24/58  |
| TOTAL #332/57              |             |
| FEED COST 179/57           |             |
| BAL. ABOVE FEED #152/80    |             |

**ALABAMA HEN BANK**

PAY TO THE ORDER OF *Cash* \$152 80  
One hundred and fifty two and *80* DOLLARS  
SIGNED *One hundred Hens*

Daily Cash Income Per 100 Hens Was 91c

Hens Furnished Market For Home-Grown Corn And Paid \$2.57 Per Bushel After Paying 3c Lb. For Supplement

AND GROSS INCOME OF - - -



100 HENS



7 BALES COTTON

Alabama Farmers can supplement Income from cash row crops with poultry!

# THE ELBA CLIPPER

VOLUME 43

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1940

FOR LATEST NEWS OF INTEREST READ THE ELBA CLIPPER

NUMBER 33

## Freakish Storm Sunday Morning Causes Heavy Damage In So. Alabama

MONTGOMERY, Jan. 15.—Southern Alabama counted at least 62, a dozen or more seriously injured, and surveyors great property damage today in the wake of freakish and violent storms that the prolonged strain of a tournament competition on a winning

the more important it is that his future health is preserved by a physical examination before entering upon tournament play.

The Coffee County Junior High School basketball tournament will bring together 100 schools in the county for two days of hard-fought games. Only athletes who are in top physical condition can stand the prolonged strain of a tournament competition on a winning

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The Elba Chamber of Commerce is meeting at 6 o'clock this Thursday morning for the purpose of adopting rules and regulations for the demolition derby to be held Saturday evening.

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The physical examination before prolonged exertion is needed to protect the heart from damage. Many young men, young athletes do not realize the damage they can inflict upon their bodies by over-exertion and hard work.

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